

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume XII



June, 1911 to May, 1912

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1912

BROWN

ALUMNI

MONTHLY



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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1911

No. 4

SPRACKLING PASSING THE BALL



Courtesy of the Providence Journal

Captain Sprackling, quarterback, hands the ball to a halfback. The picture gives impression of a well-organized machine.

CROWTHER MAKING AN END RUN



Courtesy of the Providence Journal

In this picture Crowther is seen running with the ball, Captain Sprackling demonstrating the fine Brown interference. Ashbaugh, on his knees, has stopped a Bowdoin player from breaking up the interference. The Bowdoin man's left leg may be seen under Ashbaugh.

A LOST AND FOUND BRUNONIAN POET

SANDS GRANT COLE, WHO CHOSE KING PHILIP FOR EPIC CELEBRATION

Among those whom Brown University graduated in 1825—the class of George Ware Briggs, George Gordon King, George Washington Patten, Barnas Sears and other famous men—there are several whose names stand upon our records with no indication of their after careers. The first of these in alphabetical order is Sands Grant Cole, of whom we have known only what was known when he was in college, that he came from Stonington, Conn. But now, after ninety years from the date of his entrance to college, there has come to the university not only some account of his short life, but also a poem which he read to his classmates in the year of their graduation, and a letter to his father.

A short time ago Mr. Nathan S. Carr of Ashaway in this state, in looking over a drawer containing papers left by his father, the late Sands Cole Carr, found the poem that has just been referred to. He knew nothing of its authorship or history; but its finding led to inquiry, and the following facts, for which we are indebted to Messrs. Edward G. Cundall and Eugene B. Pendleton of Westerly, have been brought to light:

Sands Grant Cole, the son of Sands Cole and his first wife, Esther Grant Cole, was born at Stonington, in the section now known as North Stonington, Conn., July 31, 1800. After graduating from Brown in 1825 he taught school, presumably in Detroit, Mich., where he died Sept. 29, 1827, and was buried. His sister Susan married Sands Cole Carr, and it was she who preserved his class poem. Another sister, Phebe, married Nathan Pendleton. He was also related to the family of the former State Senator John S. Cole of Hopkinton.

Mr. Cole's class poem, which extends to nearly three hundred lines, is of uneven merit, and is obviously the work of one who was a sojourner rather than a dweller on Parnassus. Though passable, it is not always parsable. But in view of its occasion and its remarkable preservation and discovery, as well as its real merits, the poem seems worthy of presentation to the Brunonians of this distant day. The letter above mentioned is appended to the poem. The whole poem is preserved in the Harris Collection at the University Library.

MOUNT HOPE AND THE DEATH OF PHILIP

A Poem delivered before the Senior Class of Brown University at Mount Hope April 29, 1825

Oh Hope, who e'er at early dawn hath been
Thy mountain crags and solitude around,
Hath gazed upon as lovely sight, I ween,
As e'er a summer's morning smiled upon.
Whilst enriched with deeds of former days,
And calmly brightening in the sunny rays,
Then towers the Sachem's throne with time
grown gray.
Where rose the death song on the midnight
gale,
Where prayers were breathed and tears were
shed in vain,
Where to the stake was bound the victim pale,
Where dying forms lay quivering on the plain,
And blood gushed out like showers of wintry
rain.
Now lightsome hearts and smiling fronts ap-
pear,

Brisk song and laughter peal their evening
strain,
A band of kindred souls in friendship dear
Are met in festive hour for warm and kindly
cheer.
Oh Hope, within thy mountain scenery yet
All we admire of nature in her wild
And frolic hour of infancy hath met,
And never hath a summer's morning smiled
Upon a lovelier scene than the full eye
Of the enthusiast revels on when high
Among thy forest solitude he climbs
O'er crag that proudly towers above the deep,
Nor knows that sense of danger, that sublime,
That breathless moment, when his daring step
Is on the verge of the cliff and he can hear
The low dash of the waves with startled ear.
In such an hour he turns, and on his view

Ocean and earth and heaven burst before him,
Clouds slumbering in the heavens and the clear
blue

Of summer's sky in beauty bending o'er him,
The city bright below, and far away
Sparkling in golden light his own romantic
bay—

Tall spire and glittering roof and battlement
And banners floating in the sunny air
And white sails o'er the calm blue waters
bent,

Green isle and circling shore are blending
there

In real reality.—When life is old
And many a scene forgot, the mind will hold
Its memory of this; nor lives there one
Whose infant breath was drawn or boyhood's
days

Of happiness were passed these climes among,
That in his manhood prime can calmly gaze
Upon that bay, or on this mountain stand,
Nor feel the prouder of his native land.

'Tis pleasant on thy towering top to tread
And gaze upon the soft and vernal sky.
I seem to wander 'mong the far-famed dead,
And lost in contemplation cast my eye
On scenes in cold remembrance long gone by,
Which round this staff have wove a magic
spell

When thro' thick forests rung the battle cry,
When prowling panthers wandered in the dell,
And Hope's tall cliffs sent back the distant
Indian yell,

Or cast a glance along the stream of time,
When superstition lit her flames afar,
When the stern pilgrim sought this western
clime,

Led by the light of freedom's guiding star.
Their eyes on heaven, their weapons faith and
prayer,

On Plymouth's rock they stood, a fearless
band,

Pouring their blood in every hostile war,
Yet cast a sigh towards their native land,
And often breathed a wish for merry England.
All powerful time, beneath thy giant hand
Man falls and crumbles all his deeds of pride
Like figures drawn upon the baseless sand,
When o'er them comes the ocean's whelming
tide.

Nor shall the heavens themselves thy course
abide,

But like a gathered scroll shall pass away;
Like bubbles on the darksome deep that ride,
Or like the foaming torrent's lightsome spray.
A nation comes and goes—the wonder of a
day.

Perchance that cities here have rose and fell,
And sages toiled and godlike heroes bled;
Beneath the crush of stouter hearts they fell,
And these rich vales are peopled with their
dead,

And o'er their dust the mindless rustics tread,
Perished alike their greatness and their woes,
Oblivion's pall is o'er their story spread.
Time hath rolled on, and neath its stormy flow
Their names and deeds lie crushed in one sad
overthrow.

They passed away; the savage roamed the
wild,

Where dark interminable forests grew,
Fit haunts for Nature's rude and daring child,
Disporting on yon bay with light canoe,
Or dash with glancing foot the feathery dew,
Or chasing through thick woods the bounding
deer,

Or paint the swarthy cheek with varied hue;
Smiling in Nature's dress those forms appear,
Seen through the gathering mist of long re-
volving years.

Here long in happy innocence they dwelt,
Nor knew the tyrant's frown, the statesman's
wile;

To one great power in solitude they knelt,
Who rides the storm, or in the sunshine smiles.
Ah! little knew their simple hearts the while
These sweet enchanting scenes would soon be
o'er,

And they be trodden like the sea-weed vile.
The white man's foot is on this western shore,
And Hope's sweet star has set to rise no more,
And all the shore is red with foeman's strife.
The Indian, girded in his war attire,
The tomahawk, the murder-dealing knife,
The painted visage, rages in his ire,
The infant bleeds, the village sinks in fire,
But nought avail those hearts untamed and
bold,

Their chief, their nation, all must soon expire.
For Philip's hunted to his last, last hold
And like Chaldea's king his days on earth are
told.

'Twas now the hour when summer smiles
On Narragansett's lovely isles,
When Nature wears her greenest hue,
And sunbeams bathe in morning dew.
The sky is pouring summer showers.
The forest blushes thick with flowers.
And many a light and pearly blossom
Is strewn upon Earth's kindly bosom;
The air is balm, and every grove
Is redolent with song and love.

'Tis night, the beauteous moonbeams stray
O'er fields all red with foeman's slaughter,
And stars which hid their light by day
Are dancing on the glassy water.

No leaf is stirred, no light cloud driven.
Nor evening wakes the breath of heaven;
The ocean sleeps on its sandy pillow,
The moonbeams bask upon the billow,

The shore is silent as the ocean,
The tall grass feels no tremulous motion;
The ear could seem to catch the tread
Of Spirits wandering from the dead;

Night smiles amid its woe,
The heavens are all in peace above
And all is calm below.

Clouds, groves and fountains all are bright,—
Oh! the loveliness of a summer's night.

At this sweet hour in a horrid dell,
Where pine and dark fir wave around,
And bones lay scattered on the ground,
There Philip wakes the rites of hell.

The war fire by its horrid glare
Shows forms painted, black and bare.
Long time they moved the fire around,
Long beat in furious dance the ground,

With frantic gesture mocked the fight,
The charge, the groans, the wild affright.

A sudden scream thro' the desert rung,
And thus the fearless warriors sung:

To the fight! To the fight!
Brave sons of the mountain!
Like a torrent that bursts
From a rain-swollen fountain.
For the red thunder stroke
The pine top is rending;
From thick clouds of the west
The war god is bending.
Far away on the night
His red hair is streaming,
And the dark fire of death
In his proud eye is gleaming.
A serpent has come
O'er the wide-spreading water;
His fangs are all red
With the blood of the slaughter.
The bones of the red man
Around him are lying,
And the ghosts of the murdered
For vengeance are crying.
To the fight! To the fight!
Oh! the joys of the battle,
The music of groans,
And the war club's loud rattle,
Where the warm blood spins out,
And the faint foe is reeling,
And the glazed eye-ball rolls,
And the death spasm stealing.
Your victim shall writhe
In the midst of the fire
And the brains of your babes
Shall besprinkle their sire,
And the infant's warm heart
In your cold teeth shall quiver,
You shall quaff the rich blood
Flowing forth like a river.
With the curse of despair
The white man shall grieve,
As he hies to his home
At the star-lighted eve,
For ashes are there
With the bones of the dead;
For the flesh of his children
The vulture hath fed.
The father shall bend,
In frenzy of woe,
O'er the son of his bosom
In battle laid low,
And the maiden shall weep
At the fate of her lover,
As she sees his white bones
With the grass growing over.

Mid these wild scenes a musket rings;
Thro' the painted crowd the death shot sings;
Stretched on the ground a warrior lies,
And death is swimming o'er his eyes.
Another, another, with gasping bound
Stream their warm life blood on the ground.
From every bush the shots rain fast
As snowflakes on the wintry blast.
Hope's chieftain marked the covert fight,
His warriors fall, no foe in sight,
Like tiger foaming in his cage,
His bosom writhes with stormy rage:
"And shall we die like recreant slaves,
Nor send one ghost to guard our graves?

No, by the redman's battle god,
These vales shall crimson with their blood.
They hope not hence unharmed to go,
Tho' every bush concealed a foe."
Now broods a furious battle storm,
But, ere the threatening ranks are formed,
From forts concealed a solemn prayer
Rose slowly on the evening air:
"God of the ocean and the skies,
Hear now thy suffering children's cries,
And crush the heathen's might.
From thy high throne in mercy send
The help thou didst to Gideon lend.
O God, assist the right."
Again the musket's sulphurous breath
Peals on the ear the note of death;
Again the fatal bullet speeds,
Nor now alone a redman bleeds,
As neath the moon's uncertain light
Is waged a rude and straggling fight.
Here thick and fast the musket flashing,
Here bayonet and broad-sword clashing,
Whilst here the furious warriors close
Amid a mingled shower of blows,
And, man to man in horrid strife,
They pour the reddening tide of life,
And foemen, who ne'er met before,
Are joined by death to part no more.
Here foe breasts foe in horrid fight,
Here turn their backs with wild affright.
Who then had marked the flash, the smoke,
The pangs that on the dying broke,
The horrid shriek, the fainting breath,
The loud command, the groan of death,
The charging Indian's furious yell,
Could image true the scenes of hell.

From the desert in accents low
There came a song like the voice of woe;
This song arose:

What form is that with haughty air
And fallow brow of calm despair,
Though the warriors waste away,
Still keeps the raging foes at bay?
The earth around him swims with gore,
His voice transcends the combat's roar,
His tomahawk with slaughter drunk
Still piles the quivering trunk on trunk.
He shuns no blow, he heeds no prayer,
Like a lion hunted in his lair.

And him with distant death shot ply,
To his bosom hastes the fatal ball,
And Metacom, the sachem, falls.
'Tis morn, the sounds of death have past
Like the dying moan of the evening blast,
And the summer's sun, so mild and fair,
Smiles on the scene of slaughter there.
There lies many a form all stiff and pale,
Whom wife and children shall long bewail,
And the chieftain who rules the fight is sunk
On the bloody earth, a headless trunk,
And here his spirit shall dwell alone,
And moss gather around his throne,
And his tribe, like mountain breezes free,
Be scattered towards the western sea,
And he shall have no dirge of the brave,
No stem shall flourish on his grave.
Cold, cold as the ice on the snow-melted wave

Is the form that was lit with the soul of the
brave,
He sleeps on the spot where in conflict he
stood,
And the lair of the lion is wet with his blood,
And the seat of the hero is lonely and still,
As the mist cloud that sleeps on his own native
hill.
His warriors are scattered like dew drops of
morn,
Though their bosoms are blasted, the tear-
drops they scorn.
But no more shall they rush to the perilous
fight,
For the spirit that led them is sleeping in night.
He was born on the crag of the sky-covered
mountain,
His blood was the rill from a blood-stained
fountain,
His cradle a mat that was rocked by the blast,
His food from the beak of the raven was cast.
His delight was to gaze on the whirl of the
storm,
And the dark towering rocks that the desert
deform.
Oh! firm was his breast as his own mountain
rock;
His spirit rejoiced in the fierce battle shock;
His voice was the torrent, his eye was a star;
His spear like the north light shot gleaming
afar;
He rushed to the fight like the bright-burning
levin,
Where it bursts in its wrath from the portals
of heaven.
He hath sought like the eagle the place of his
rest,
And his bold spirit roves in the far-away west.
To the sky-soaring vulture his cold corse they
flung,
And the winds of the desert his death dirge
hath sung.
Be the valley his grave, be the broad sky his
shroud,
And the pall that hung o'er him the dark
thunder cloud.

His bones shall repose by the wild dashing
wave
And the tempests of midnight shall howl o'er
his grave.

Brown University March 14th 1825

Dear Parent

I embrace the opportunity of writing
you by Mr Pendleton but my letter must
be brief as he can wait only a few mo-
ments. I arrived here in safety but was
for nearly a week troubled with an addi-
tional cough but am now happily rid of
it and my health is tolerable. I know
not but I shall (be) under the necessity
of troubling you for 3 or 4 dollars in
money before the end of the term.
Nothing of interest has occurred in this
place since my arrival except the celebra-
tion of the 4th of March which was done
with much eclat. The influenza with
which I was probably afflicted has pre-
vailed to a degree never before wit-
nessed in this country. And I am told
that poor Daniel Fellows has fallen a vic-
tim to it. Our term will close in 8 weeks
from next Wednesday. I have thought
if you should go to New Port about that
time I could go down the river in the
packet next day for 25 ct and I could re-
turn with you. I wish you to write me
on that subject. I have not time to write
any thing farther. I wish you would
write me as soon as convenient.

Yours in haste

S G Cole.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

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First Vice-President—J. H. Conzle-
man.
Second Vice-President—D. R. Ma-
honey.
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L. Nash.
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A MINISTER'S FINANCES A CENTURY AGO

LEAVES FROM THE ACCOUNT BOOK OF ADONIRAM JUDSON

By Adoniram B. Judson, 1859

The following extracts are from an account book kept by the Rev. Adoniram Judson of Plymouth, Mass., father of Adoniram Judson the missionary and grandfather of the present writer:

"Expence of my two sons Education, Gifts &c. Adoniram (class of 1807 at Brown) \$950.,00.,0. Elnathan (student 1810-1813) \$1000.,00.,0. In the account above I did not charge Adoniram for a horse which I gave him which horse he sold fifty Dollars which added make \$1000.,00.,0. These two sums are taken

For the future, while she is at home I will give her board & half a Dollar per week.

Jan. 1, 1814 Adoniram Judson"

The blank book was opened in 1796 and its price was set down with a newly mended quill pen as "o.,1.,8" (a shilling and eight pence?). The rules of composition might have been more closely followed if the writer had known that he was going to be quoted in the Brown Alumni Monthly, for he was a graduate of Yale and had received an honorary A. M. from Harvard. His Yale diploma (A. M.) is dated: "Annoq Salutis 1778 Annoq: Reip: Amer: 3tio." A piece of needlework done by the girl whom he married reads in part as follows: "Nabby Brown Her Sampler Made In The 15 Year Of Her Age 1774." Their children are referred to in the quotation already made. The elder son, the one who sold his horse, married a young school teacher and sailed for heathen lands, where their first-born was named Roger Williams. The younger son, Elnathan, joined the Navy as a medical officer. The daughter, Nabey, kept watch by the open fireplace at Plymouth. It is not clear why the boys went to Brown instead of following their father to Yale. Motives of economy may have prevailed. The distance on horseback was much less to Providence than to New Haven.

The pastorate at Plymouth was begun by a long candidacy, as appears from the following: "Plymo. Dr. From April 1, 1801, to May 12, 1802 34 Sabbaths preaching Six Dollars per Sab. \$204.,-00.,0. Sallery from May 12, 1802 to May 12, 1803 \$400.,00.,0." The only wedding fee in the book is recorded thus: "Feb. 20, 1804 \$1,50 Marriage money." The following entry shows that the practice of economy was desirable: "February 22, 1805. This day we reckoned & settled all account relative to my Sallery for the year 1803 & found paid of said Sallery four hundred



ADONIRAM JUDSON, SR., PLYMOUTH, MASS.
1752-1826

from accounts of bills moneys paid & given to my two sons for their Education & other expenses; beside their board at Home & clothing. As Nabey (Abigail) B. my Daughter has not been at much expense abroad for her Education & has lived at home to assist and aeconomise in the family I now give her Eight hundred Dollars in state Bank for her own use & improvement. And she has two hundred Dollars in sd bank with her mother's which make \$1000.,00.,c

& fourty Dollars, and that Sixty Dollars remains due of the Sallery to be paid to me. Adoniram Judson. Nathan Reed."

His medical expenses were not heavy, as is shown by this memorandum: "April 18, 1803 I proposed to settle with Dr. Cotton for his attendance on my family as a physician in times of sickness since my residence in the Town, and he told us that my name was not on his book, nor never would be that he should not receive any thing for his advise & assistance & told us to call on him as we had done & welcome for the future." The family, however, was not altogether loyal to the regular school. When Miss Nabey passed away in the

old home, in 1884, at the age of 93, a number of "Perkins's tractors" were found tied up with some antique hat pins, or hair pins. Patented and guaranteed to draw out pain and disease, they were plain pin-shaped trinkets of iron or brass, flattened on one side to keep them from rolling off when applied to the affected part. They were invented by a learned physician of Connecticut, an enthusiast who honestly believed that he had made an important medical discovery. After his death they were advertised and sold in large numbers in this country and Europe, the price in London in 1802 being five guineas.

THE BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

A LIVE INSTITUTION THAT IS DOING GOOD WORK FOR THE COLLEGE

The Brown Club in New York has issued an attractive booklet of thirty pages, from which we make the following self-explanatory extracts:

To Brown men living in New York city and vicinity the club extends an invitation to take advantage of the facilities which it offers to attend the various social gatherings and meetings held in its rooms and to co-operate in the work it is endeavoring to perform.

To Brown men stopping in New York for a time the club extends an earnest invitation to make use of the club rooms whenever possible. Its doors are always open; within, you will receive a warm and sincere welcome. Come around and be one of us.

We New York men are resolved to make this Brown Club the headquarters for Brown interests all over the country.

You will find here a group with whom care can be forgotten and with whom it will be worth while to connect yourself.

Here can be found pleasure, the diversion of games, sympathetic companionship and, at times, discussions of

the important topics of the hour by leading men, whom it is a great benefit to hear and to know.

Visit us on the regular club night, Wednesday, and see if you can afford to lose the enjoyment which membership in this club would bring to you.

On Dec. 1, 1910, the club moved to new and more commodious quarters in the Hotel Royalton at No. 44 West Forty-fourth street. We have three rooms, in addition to a bath-room and a coat-room, as well as the use of the hotel dining-room for special occasions. We use one room as a pool-room, and the third and largest is our living-room, in which you will find the Brown Daily Herald, the Alumni Monthly and a full line of current magazines and periodicals. Our library, while not large, contains a number of interesting volumes.

The dining facilities of the club are excellent. With a private entrance from the club rooms, we have the use of a dining-room which will seat seventy-five people. The members of the club and their friends can dine in the hotel restaurant at any time.

Since Oct. 1, 1910, fifty new mem-

bers have joined the club, and the indications are that a larger number will join this year. This vigorous growth is due to the fact that the club does not ask you to contribute to its support without giving in return much more than the value of your dues. The dues of resident members are ten dollars a year, and of non-resident members (forty miles from the city hall), five dollars.

Financially, the club is in better shape than it has been for some years. All our bills have been paid and there remains a substantial balance in our treasury.

There are five hundred Brown men living in and around New York city. Just think what the Brown Club would be in energy and influence if every one of these men were on our active membership list. Any Brown man, whether a graduate or not, is eligible.

There will be, as last year, bi-monthly smokers this fall and winter; the first occurred Oct. 4. A pool tournament and a bridge-whist tournament will also be held.

The regular club night is Wednesday, although you will find someone around almost every night. Drop in any night, but don't miss Wednesday nights.

Every Friday at 12:30 there is a special luncheon for Brown men served in the private dining-room of the hotel. If you can possibly do so, come in to this luncheon and enjoy a good meal in good company.

A number of class dinners and reunions were held at the club last year.

The club invites every class represented in New York and vicinity to hold similar reunions at the club-rooms this winter.

The annual banquet of the club will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 18, at the Hotel Savoy, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue. The first ladies' day will occur on the afternoon of election day, Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 4:00 to 7:00. The officers and their wives will receive the guests and their women friends on that occasion.

The club is open to members at all times. The private entrance is on Forty-fourth street, and keys can be obtained from the secretary or from the treasurer. Members who do not have keys can obtain admittance by applying at the hotel desk.

An effort is being made to build up our library. To this end Dr. Charles K. Stillman, '00, has been appointed librarian. He will be glad to receive contributions to our library. He will be glad also to get in communication with any one who has any old documents or pictures pertaining to Brown that he would like to donate or loan to the club. More publications are desired. Our librarian will be glad to get in touch with any member who feels that he can subscribe for any magazine or periodical for the club.

Last year fifty Brown men went to the Brown-Yale game from New York. Let's make it one hundred and fifty this year.

The club at present has two hundred members.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE

The following (more or less) self-explanatory letter has been received from a Spanish university by an officer of Brown University:

Wishing to enrich our "American and Cultural Museum" with the news on the greats Universities of America, we have the honour to play you—whom guide as well now this—send us a little historical sketch of the same, branches of study, pedagogical criterion, national textbooks,—any one, if you please—

number of students (officials and unofficials), professors and photographs of the building.

Our wish should, Sir, that in the successive when the intellectual entail or others motives may be cause of a superior harmony between us, be the "Casa de America" one of the most faithful depositaries of your sympathy and confidence.

Awaiting your ho, letter, I remain, Sir, yours truly

THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1915

NEWCOMERS OUTNUMBER THE FRESHMEN OF ANY RECENT YEAR

The class of 1915 comprises 215 members, against 182 a year ago. It is one of the largest on record at Brown, and the largest for several years. By states and countries the members are distributed as follows:

Rhode Island	80	District Columbia..	2
Massachusetts	51	Missouri	2
New York	24	China	2
Connecticut	8	West Virginia	1
Maine	7	Kentucky	1
New Hampshire...	7	Minnesota	1
Pennsylvania	7	Colorado	1
New Jersey	5	Washington	1
Ohio	5	Brit. West Indies..	1
Illinois	3	Switzerland	1
Vermont	2		

The cities and towns represented by two or more members are:

Providence	46	Melrose, Mass.	2
Pawtucket	8	Woburn, Mass.....	2
Newport	6	St. Louis.....	2
New York	4	Springfield, Mass...	2
Le Roy, N. Y.....	4	East Providence....	2
New London, Conn.	4	Adams, N. Y.....	2
Chicago	3	West Chester, Pa... 2	
Newton Cen., Mass.	3	Manchester, N. H.. 2	
Edgewood, R. I....	3	Lowell, Mass.....	2

Washington	2	Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	2
Taunton, Mass.	2	Fall River, Mass...	2
Youngstown, O. ...	2	Cranston, R. I.....	2
Attleboro, Mass. ...	2	Dorchester, Mass...	2

The following comparison between the freshman class of this year and last year is interesting:

	1915	1914
Rhode Island	80	68
Massachusetts	51	45
New York	24	23
Connecticut	8	5
Maine	7	5
New Hampshire	7	7
Pennsylvania	7	0
New Jersey	5	3
Ohio	5	1

Providence sent forty-six freshmen last year—the same as this. Pawtucket's representation, eight, is unchanged. Newport sends seven this year, against none a year ago. Neither Woonsocket nor Westerly has been represented for two years. On the other hand, New London, Conn., which sent no freshmen last year, sends four this year.

THE CLASS ROLL

(With degrees for which members have registered)

John Blair Abbott, Ph. B., St. Louis, Mo.
 Frank Elmer Adams, A. B., Haverhill, Mass.
 John Alexander, Sc. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Edgar Allen, Sc. B., Edgewood, R. I.
 Sewell Woodberry Allison, Sc. B., Rehoboth, Mass.
 Carl Henry Angell, A. B., Providence
 Alfred Wyatt Anthony, Ph. B., Lewiston, Me.
 Paul Gaspard Archambault, Ph. B., Arctic, R. I.
 Percy Charles Babington, Ph. B., Cranston, R. I.
 John Wadsworth Banks, Ph. B., Princeton, Ky.
 Eric Newell Barbour, A. B., Rochester, N. Y.
 Arthur Earl Barnard, Sc. B., Providence
 Lewis Barrington, Sc. B., Washington, D. C.
 Ismar Baruch, Sc. B., New London, Conn.
 Russell Lowell Bateman, Ph. B., Wilkesburg, Pa.
 William Emmet Beehan, Ph. B., Providence
 Ralph Leon Blanchard, A. B., Pittsfield, Me.
 Harrison Bliss, Ph. B., Providence
 George Fremont Bliven, Ph. B., Edgewood, R. I.
 Royal Buchanan Bongartz, A. B., Providence

Earl Allwood Bowen, Ph. B., Providence
 Joseph Brown Bowen, Ph. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 John Hanson Bower, Sc. B., Methuen, Mass.
 Francis Chapin Breckenridge, A. B., Providence
 Wilber Tobias Breckenridge, Sc. B., Providence
 Pierce Hill Brereton, Ph. B., Providence
 Harry Danforth Brice, Sc. B., Providence
 Frederick Burns, Ph. B., Winthrop, Mass.
 Luther Haven Burrill, Sc. B., Hopedale, Mass.
 William Russell Burwell, A. B., Providence
 Leonard Brown Campbell, Ph. B., Providence
 John Rudolph Carlson, Sc. B., Roslindale, Mass.
 John James Carroll, Sc. B., Taunton, Mass.
 Arthur William Cate, A. B., Zurich, Switzerland
 Theodore Chandler, Ph. B., Auburndale, Mass.
 Wilfred Warren Chandler, Sc. B., Somerville, Mass.
 Byron Edwin Chapman, Ph. B., Broadalbin, N. Y.

- Charles Myron Clegg, Ph. B., Youngstown, Ohio
 Hezekiah Nelson Conant, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 Harold Augustus Cone, Sc. B., New London, Conn.
 Roland Edes Copeland, Sc. B., Roxbury, Mass.
 Edward John Corcoran, A. B., Newport, R. I.
 Clarence Frederic Corp, Sc. B., Providence
 Ralph Waldo Cram, Ph. B., Melrose, Mass.
 Frank Bennett Crocker, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.
 Cecil Merne Putnam Cross, A. B., Providence
 Minot Jay Crowell, Ph. B., Melrose, Mass.
 Percy Raymond Crum, Ph. B., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Shirley Everett Culver, A. B., Attleboro, Mass.
 Paul O. Curtis, A. B., Dorchester, Mass.
 Fred Davis, Sc. B., New York N. Y.
 Horace Allen Davis, Sc. B., Taunton, Mass.
 Harvey Gladding Denham, Sc. B., South Attleboro, Mass.
 Willis Day Donnan, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.
 Henry Forester Drake, Ph. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Norman Le Roy Duncan, Ph. B., Woburn, Mass.
 Rufus Dyer, Sc. B., Madison, Me.
 MacDonald Edinger, A. B., Kingston, N. Y.
 Wilmer Hughes Eicke, A. B., Narragansett Pier, R. I.
 Ernest Hartwell Emery, A. B., North Kingstown, R. I.
 Harry Elmer Emmons, Jr., A. B., Brunswick, Me.
 Carl DeWitt Everingham, A. B., Suncook, N. H.
 Gordon B. Ewing, Sc. B., Newton Centre, Mass.
 Munroe Erskine Fagan, Sc. B., Providence
 Eliot Harold Falk, Ph. B., Meriden, Conn.
 Shiang Fuan Fay, Ph. B., China
 Amatus Edward Feeney, A. B., Providence.
 Joseph Edward Foy, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 Franklin Blaine Frost, Ph. B., Tiverton, R. I.
 Raymond Bissett Gallant, Ph. B., Exeter, N. H.
 Wallace Lester Gallup, A. B., Springfield, Mass.
 John Lindley Gammell, A. B., Providence
 Wallace Allyn Gannon, Sc. B., Newark, N. J.
 Alexander Leo Gendron, A. B., North Brookfield, Mass.
 Fred W. Glassel, Sc. B., Callicoon, N. Y.
 Philip Paddock Goodwill, Sc. B., Bramwell, W. Va.
 Aaron Elmer Gottshall, A. B., Bluffton, Ohio
 Joseph Gottstein, Ph. B., Seattle, Wash.
 Ralph Brown Graham, Sc. B., Lynn, Mass.
 Frederick Hartwell Greene, A. B., Newton Centre, Mass.
 John Herman Greene, Jr., A. B., Newport, R. I.
 J. Irving Greene, Sc. B., Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.
 Albert Leonard Grindy, A. B., North Adams, Mass.
 Clarence James Grinnell, Ph. B., Worcester, Mass.
 George Garner Guinness, Sc. B., Providence
 Walter Pontius Gunn, Sc. B., Springfield, Mass.
 John Russell Haire, Ph. B., Newport, R. I.
 Lawrence Hall, Ph. B., Providence
 Herman Nichols Harcourt, Ph. B., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
 John Eugene Hart, A. B., Far Hills, N. J.
 Morgan Bulkeley Haven, Sc. B., New London, Conn.
 Schuyler Victor Hayward, Ph. B., Austin Station, Chicago, Ill.
 George Earl Hebnery, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.
 Loring Spaulding Hemenway, Sc. B., Providence.
 Clifford Harrison Higgins, Sc. B., Westbrook, Me.
 Edward Washington Hill, Ph. B., Bellevue, Pa.
 Prescott William Hill, Ph. B., Olneyville, R. I.
 Edward Winslow Hinks, Sc. B., Providence
 Victor Howard, Sc. B., Providence
 Dana Mortimer Hubbard, Sc. B., Woburn, Mass.
 Frederic Johnson Hunt, A. B., East Providence, R. I.
 Harley Clifford Hyde, Ph. B., Cranston, R. I.
 John Leslie Jenney, Sc. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 George B. Johnston, A. B., North Hampton, N. H.
 Barclay Lincoln Jones, Ph. B., South China, Me.
 Robert Wyman Jones, A. B., Fair Haven, Vt.
 Philip Sturtevant Kellen, Ph. B., Cohasset, Mass.
 John Edward Kelly, Ph. B., Le Roy, N. Y.
 Lewis Clifford Kenyon, Ph. B., Providence
 Paul Joseph Kingsley, A. B., Providence
 Harold Clarence Kinne, Sc. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 Carroll Wilson Knowles, Ph. B., Marmaroneck, N. Y.
 Clarence Joseph Lamb, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 Howard Langley, A. B., Newport, R. I.
 George Henry Anthony LaRoe, A. B., Providence
 Herbert Austin Larrabee, Ph. B., Peabody, Mass.
 Carl Franklin Lauer, Sc. B., Reading, Pa.
 Leslie Torrence Little, Ph. B., Picture Rocks, Pa.
 Tsing Fah Liu, Sc. B., China
 Edward Carleton Loud, Ph. B., South Weymouth, Mass.
 Earl Francis Luther, Ph. B., East Providence, R. I.
 Harvey Bullinger McCrone, Sc. B., St. Johnsville, N. Y.
 Rowland Hazard McLaughlin, Ph. B., Chicago, Ill.
 R. L. McLean, A. B.
 Colin Gordon MacLeod, Ph. B., Providence
 Wallace Merritt McNaught, A. B., Dorchester, Mass.
 Hugh Martin Mendes, Ph. B., Trinidad, B. W. I.
 Arthur Michelini, Sc. B., Reading, Mass.
 Fred William Miller, Ph. B., Ivoryton, Conn.
 Percival Miller, Ph. B., Providence
 Harold Cranston Miner, Ph. B., East Greenwich, R. I.
 Evelyn Vinald Mitchell, Ph. B., Medfield, Mass.
 Seth Kimball Mitchell, Ph. B., Bradford, Mass.
 Parker Edward Monroe, Sc. B., Providence

- Aubrey John Morgan, A. B., Providence
 Harold Leslie Myers, A. B., Morristown, N. J.
 John Sigfred Nelson, North Easton, Mass.
 Henry Schischker Newcombe, Ph. B., Marlboro, Mass.
 Herbert Newell Nicholas, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 John Henry Nolan, A. B., Newport, R. I.
 Warren Perham Norton, A. B., Waymart, Pa.
 James Francis O'Donoghue, Sc. B., Lowell, Mass.
 Benedict Max Olch, A. B., Providence
 John Anthony Owen, Jr., Sc. B., Providence
 Lester Curtis Page, A. B., Phenix, R. I.
 George Thomas Paine, Sc. B., Warwick, R. I.
 Frank Anthony Parente, Sc. B., Providence
 Roy Leon Parker, Sc. B., Providence
 John Paton, Ph. B., Lincoln, R. I.
 John A. W. Pearce, Sc. B., New Bedford, Mass.
 Basil Harrison Perry, A. B., Bristol, R. I.
 Charles Stuart Phelps, Ph. B., Rockland, Mass.
 Roy Cleveland Phillips, Ph. B., Norwich, Conn.
 Whiting Hayden Preston, Ph. B., Providence
 Howard Lewis Quimby, Sc. B., South Acton, Mass.
 Robert Quinn, A. B., Riverpoint, R. I.
 Holden Remington, Sc. B., New Bedford, Mass.
 Robert Schuyler Rhodes, Ph. B., Adams, N. Y.
 Adams Thurber Rice, Ph. B., Newton Centre, Mass.
 Richard Drury Rice, Ph. B., Lynn, Mass.
 W. Karl Rice, Ph. B., Adams, N. Y.
 George Edward Richardson, Ph. B., Attleboro, Mass.
 James Caviness Rickner, Ph. B., Mancos, Colorado
 Frederick John Rogers, Ph. B., Providence
 Samuel Greene Arnold Rogers, A. B., West Chester, Pa.
 John Samuel Roney, Ph. B., Middletown, Ohio
 Ernest Thomas Scattergood,
 Philip Carl Scherer, Jr., Ph. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 David Taylor Shaw, Ph. B., Oberlin, Ohio
 William Paine Sheffield, A. B., Newport, R. I.
 Hugh Bruce Shipley, Ph. B., N. E. Washington, D. C.
 Morris Siff, A. B., St. Louis, Mo.
 George Silverman, Sc. B., Providence
 William Molus Sistare, Jr., Sc. B., New London, Conn.
 John I. Skolnick, Sc. B., New York, N. Y.
 Daniel Smith, Sc. B., Moosup, Conn.
 Edgar Jonathan Staff, Sc. B., Brockton, Mass.
 Richard Boardman Stanley, A. B., Plymouth, N. H.
 Milton Hammond Stansbury, A. B., West Chester, Pa.
 Elliot Shippen Staples, A. B., Burlington, Vt.
 Gregory Harte Starbuck, Ph. B., Gouverneur, N. Y.
 Harold St. Claire Starin, Ph. B., Basking Ridge, N. J.
 Wallace Gear Stewart, Ph. B., East Orange, N. J.
 Roland Lucius Stickney, Sc. B., Manchester, N. H.
 Raymond Parkhurst Stickney, Sc. B., Manchester, N. H.
 Sharman Merrill Strong, Ph. B., Chicago, Ill.
 Edmund James Sullivan, Sc. B., Providence
 William Francis Sullivan, A. B., Lowell, Mass.
 William Francis Sullivan, A. B., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
 Adam Andrew Sutcliffe, A. B., Pawtucket, R. I.
 Louis Morenci Sweeny, Sc. B., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Elias Charles Sydney, A. B., Providence
 Harold Burton Taft, Ph. B., Uxbridge, Mass.
 Harold Murdock Taylor, Sc. B., Meshanticut, R. I.
 Parker G. Tenney, Ph. B., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Carl Anthony Terry, A. B., Fall River, Mass.
 Everett Linscott Thornton, Sc. B., Providence
 William Gorham Thurber, Sc. B., Providence
 Harold Winthrop Tucker, Ph. B., Providence
 George Clark Valentine, Ph. B., Ballston Spa, N. Y.
 Homer Emsley Van Derwerken, A. B., Middle Granville, N. Y.
 Edward Robert Walsh, Jr., Sc. B., Roslindale, Mass.
 George Willis Waterman, A. B., Providence
 William Randall Waterman, A. B., Providence
 Harold Earle Watson, Ph. B., Cranston, R. I.
 Ralph Knight Wentworth, Sc. B., Westbrook, Me.
 Byron Lillibridge West, A. B., Edgewood, R. I.
 Grenville Whitney, Sc. B., Dover, N. H.
 William Earle Williams, Sc. B., Blackinton, Mass.
 Harold Leslie Wilson, Ph. B., Youngstown, Ohio
 Russell Mills Wilson, A. B., Providence
 Lester Clinton Wing, Ph. B., Fall River, Mass.
 Edward Harrison Winsor, A. B., Providence
 Samuel Henry Workman, A. B., Providence

AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

The registration at the Women's College is as follows: Seniors 36, juniors 45, sophomores 52, freshmen 51, special students 7. Total 191, against 198 last year, when there were 18 specials. The present senior class has actually gained two since it was the junior class a year

ago. Following is the roll of the freshman class:

Elizabeth Lucy Angell, Providence
 Madeleine Frances Bannan, Providence
 Janet Macfarlane Bourn, Providence
 Lucy Elizabeth Bourn, Providence
 Almira Bashford Coffin, Newport, R. I.
 Lydia Louise Cooper, Attleboro, Mass.

Ethel Lucetta Crompton, Methuen, Mass.
 Helen Crooker, Meshanticut, R. I.
 Helen Alida Daniels, Providence
 Laura Helena Fanning, Valley Falls, R. I.
 Marjorie May Farnum, Uxbridge, Mass.
 Doris Bradford Field, Providence
 Carrie Thompson Foulkes, Mansfield, Mass.
 Fay Munroe Gannett, Providence
 Marion Page Harley, Pawtucket, R. I.
 Emelia Adelle Hempel, Providence
 Ruth Margaret Henderson, Norwich Conn.
 Florence Belle Hopkins, Foster, R. I.
 Marion Katherine Horton, Danielson, Conn.
 Elsbeth Jones, Westerly, R. I.
 Maybell Olney Kingsley, Saylesville, R. I.
 Gertrude Emma Kneeland, Worcester, Mass.
 Marion Frances Knowlton, Providence
 Marion Ruth Mackie, Providence
 Lillian Irene Mathewson, Johnston, R. I.
 Mary Eleanor Moore, Southington, Conn.
 Ruth Eleanor Norris, Brockton, Mass.
 Marguerite Inez Peck, Woonsocket, R. I.
 Marie Therese Phetteplace, Providence
 Helen Earl Potter, Natick, R. I.
 Elinor Edna Randall, Providence
 Frances Marjorie Richardson, Putnam, Conn.
 Freda Sylvia Rose, Providence

Ethel Marguerite Sack, Providence
 Blanche Antoinette Schiller, Central Falls, R. I.
 Florence Louise Shaw, Webster, Mass.
 Elsie Lawrence Smith, Hebronville, Mass.
 Edna Goldberg Solinger, Providence
 Edna Frances Southwick, Pawtucket, R. I.
 Nancy Steere, Providence
 Lillian Sanford Stenhouse, Middleboro, Mass.
 Elizabeth Agnes Sullivan, Hamilton, R. I.
 Pearle Lee Temple, Providence
 Ruth Harriet Thayer, Springfield, Mass.
 Hattie Loraine Turner, Claremont, N. H.
 Marion Eleanor Walling, Providence
 Elizabeth Gregory Walter, Lyndonville, Vt.
 Alma May Waterman, Cranston, R. I.
 Gladys Elizabeth Wilbur, Natick, R. I.
 Charlotte Audra Young, Bristol, R. I.
 Lucy Alma Young, Danielson, Conn.

The freshman class is geographically divided as follows: Providence 18, Rhode Island outside of Providence 16, New Hampshire 1, Vermont 1, Massachusetts 10, Connecticut 5.

THE PROFESSOR'S TENURE OF OFFICE— A CONTRAST

By Harry Lyman Koopman

Early in October of this year two New England college presidents were expressing their views on the relations of the professor to the governing body of the institution, especially in regard to appointment and tenure of office. One utterance, that of President Faunce, emanates from a man who has had twelve years harmonious relations with the faculty over which he presides. The other is the declaration of policy announced by President Benton in entering upon the presidency of the ancient and honored University of Vermont. What troubles there may be in store for our northern neighbor cannot, of course, be exactly foreseen, but unless its new president has been using words as counters instead of coin, there may be breakers ahead for the Green Mountain college. We quote two paragraphs from his address as printed:

"If one feature of presidential duty may be emphasized at the expense of another, it will

doubtless be agreed that the chief responsibility of a college president is for his educational staff. Before boards of trustees came to a proper comprehension of their limitations, they took official notice of the fitness or unfitness of every member of the faculty, and not only determined the retention or dismissal of incumbent professors and instructors, but solemnly debated the qualifications of all proposed candidates before voting to fill a chair. Their opinion of the worthiness of a professor to continue was formed by the report concerning him coming from immature students or some other incapable informant. As to the election of new faculty members, the board was governed in most instances by flatteringly worded and usually worthless testimonials. To-day it would be difficult to find a trustee presumptuous enough to entertain the thought of passing judgment on the qualifications of teachers. The president is charged with this responsibility and the head of an institution must stand or fall on his ability properly to meet this responsibility. The retention of present members of his faculties and the election of new members in the modern university depends [*sic*] entirely upon the dictum of the president. Those who object to granting such arbitrary power to one man will, on reflection, admit

that to hold an executive responsible for all the work of an institution, including the teaching done, would be unfair unless there were guaranteed therewith the privilege of choosing the colleagues for whose work he must answer. In some instances the president is required by ordinance to nominate new faculty members, the board confirming or rejecting his nominations, and that is the system which will obtain in this institution from this time forward until it is changed by order of the board of trustees."

* * *

"The vulgar swagger assumed by some university and college professors in this latter day would be pitiable if it were not positively mischievous. Time was when the man who taught in college believed that his life should be one of consecration to the highest ideals of character. He believed that all questionable conduct should be avoided. For the sake of his influence upon his students he consistently refrained from indulging himself in those diversions which to men occupying less responsible positions might be occasionally allowable if not always permissible.

"No more hateful spectacle confronts advancing civilization than a beer-sipping, wine-bibbing college or university professor. He is hateful because he is incongruous. More than that, he is hateful because of the havoc he works as in iconoclast in the beautiful temple of youthful ideals. It is a safe prediction in the near-coming day, when the American saloon is only a historic tradition, that the college professor who drinks in public or in private will not be tolerated beyond the meeting of the board of trustees next succeeding his discovery, and I should say to you in perfect candor at this time, in order that there may be no misunderstanding from the beginning, that I will not serve on a teaching body with any man who uses intoxicating liquors in any form whatsoever. My responsibility to young manhood and young womanhood for character ideals is too great to permit me to attempt to bear the burden of responsibility which I could not escape for a colleague who leads an immoral life."

Our readers may remember seeing in Science for June 23 a communication by Professor Mead on the practice of Brown University in the appointment, promotion and removal of officers of instruction. The attitude of the university was there shown to be in the highest degree appreciative of the profes-

sor's rights, an attitude expressly prescribed in the charter. In President Faunce's report, above mentioned, is a paragraph in which that attitude is reaffirmed. We commend its statements to President Benton and to Brown alumni as a truthful account of a situation that may well inspire the friends of Brown with pride:

"It is well for the corporation to realize that a more united and harmonious body of teachers than the Brown University faculty it would be difficult or impossible to find. Mutual respect and regard everywhere prevail, and the frictions which often mark the academic intercourse of sensitive spirits are almost unknown. . . . The harmony and happiness of the faculty are due partly to the security of tenure enjoyed under our charter by all faithful and competent teachers, and partly to the fact that the corporation has so wisely left all academic matters under faculty control. Theoretically, the board of fellows, to which as 'the learned faculty' is committed the 'government of the college,' has full authority in academic concerns. But that authority it practically and wisely refuses to exercise in any case until after full consultation with the faculty, and in no instance since my connection with the university have the fellows failed to ratify faculty action. In other words, for a long time all questions relating to admission requirements, courses of study, attendance and grading of students, granting of degrees in course, etc., have been determined by the teaching body of the university. In the same way all new appointments to our staff of instruction, while made by the corporation on the nomination of the president, are never made except after full consultation with the faculty. In every case the initiative is taken by the president after consultation with the head of the department. Most of the younger men on our staff have really been nominated by the older members of the faculty. This again is as it should be. The corporation cannot surrender its duty of careful and critical oversight. But it has to a remarkable degree and with unusual wisdom declined to interfere with academic matters, and has trusted the men it has called to teach. In no institution in America has the teaching staff larger power of initiative and greater freedom both of action and utterance. Such freedom is meant to encourage the development of vigorous personality and genuine leadership in the community and the nation."

NEW MEMBERS FOR RHODE ISLAND ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE

Five men have been added to the Rhode Island Committee on Endowments: James M. Pendleton of Westerly, '85, Arthur M. Cottrell of Westerly,

'97, Darius L. Goff of Pawtucket, '62, J. Milton Payne of Pawtucket, '82, Edward H. Rathbun of Woonsocket, '89.

LUNCHEON GRILLS—XI

OPTIMISTS AND THEIR CRITIC

The lamp of poetic inspiration burned low to-day with our *Literateur* as he pensively remarked, "Dick Deadeye said, 'this is a queer world,' and I guess he properly summed up the condition of things. Everything appears to be at sixes and sevens, with the odds and evens so mixed up that we mortals can't see straight." "Huy!" said the genial Insurrectionist, "it wasn't the world that was queer, it was Dick Deadeye himself that was abnormally queer, a crooked stick full of knots, with a disposition full of angles, one of which was so obtuse that it carried him overboard—with the help of his shipmates. Now, Mr. *Literateur*, the convexity of your eyes must be so great to-day that all form is distorted to your vision; this seeming obliquity of mundane affairs is due to conditions within, where the stomach or liver, or perhaps other organs, fail to perform their functions as they should. This mental chaos is entirely subjective. The world is all right, it is normal, it is builded and is continually building on sane and normal lines from aeon to aeon. We are not keen enough to understand all, but when we once grasp a great principle we find the law is infallible and inexorable, effect following cause and conclusions following correct premises with logical precision. On account of the precession of the Equinoxes we must drop a day from our calendar occasionally; the equinoctial precession is not queer, but follows well known laws of the attraction of heavenly bodies. It is our calendar that is queer and which must be made to conform to the regulating forces about us. The universe rolls on its poised course without a stop or jolt, and we feel sure that those derelicts of space, the dead worlds, will never touch us, however much the pessimists may threaten. Some honest folk are perplexed because it is written that Joshua said to the Sun, 'stand thou still upon Gibeon and thou moon in the Valley of Ajalon,' and it is said 'they stood

still a whole day while he slaughtered the Amorites.' Magnificent hyperbole! Glorious oriental impressionism. An hour at such a time seemed like a day, and moreover, the topography of the situation has been carefully studied and it is found that Joshua was fighting the Amorites in the darkening valley of Ajalon, and that in pursuing them up over the mountain he gained an extended period of sunlight. Joshua may have given utterance to the command, but this world did not stop for him, simply because it would take a long time to stop it, and when its motion ceased it would have leaped to destruction and absorption into the strongest attracting heavenly body. Understanding these things, the integrity of our reason is preserved and you can cheer up and come over to the ranks of the optimists, who believe that 'God is in His heaven and all is well.' Don't say the world is queer, say I am a little askew to-day. If anyone crosses the path of your ambition or interest and you are tempted to call him queer, or worse, remember you are crossing his path at precisely the same angle of incidence." The Governor, who is a sort of interlocutor, here blandly inquired, "Who does the less harm in the world, the pessimist or the optimist?" "Well," said the Professor, "you know the pessimist sees things as they appear to be, but the optimist sees them as they ought to be, like the man who stopped at a tavern for dinner and was annoyed by the loquacity of the waitress; she finally brought in the coffee, and setting it before him, said, 'it looks like rain.' 'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'but really it smells like coffee.'" "I don't know," said the Apostle of Truth, "just what an optimist is, but I think I am one. I always stop and kick off banana and orange peel from the sidewalk, lest the unwary slip and fall. I know it looks old-fashioned and fussy, but I can't help it. I avoid annoying a working man at his task and give the

right of way to a heavily loaded team. I must confess I am inclined to favor the under dog and to have an aversion for those presuming in their position or wealth: when fortune lays a heavy hand upon me and I can no longer draw on the bank I draw on my fund of patience and hoist the banner of the optimist, 'it might be worse.' Sitting before my pictures I take the worried mind out to lie down in green pastures amid the timid sheep and sweet-breathed cattle or out on the great rocks on the sea, where pride is humbled and we come to recognize our true selves from a crowd of distortions. Then the optimist enjoys such simple types of beauty; why, all summer I had my squash garden, I neither ploughed nor planted, I paid no tax and labored not. No mortal hand placed the seed, nor saw it done. Some Oberon raised those bowers for his fairy tribe, in the shade of which they might dance and climb and glide the summer through, resting at night in the yellow-curtained flower cups, rocked by the evening breeze, and arising in the morn-light to their repast of honey and cooling dew. Each day I wandered up amid these trailing vines, creeping along the pathway or in pendant grace hanging over the tottering battlements, in mad profusion crowding the hollows and racing down the hill, each vine rivaling the other to reach the bottom first, a scene of careless grace and vivid coloring."

"Wonderful," said the Grillist. "Are the shades of George William Curtis here among us? Now all that squash vines mean to me is their finished product in the shape of squash pie, which, I will allow, appeals to the appetite's imagination. It is a terrible thing to be an optimist, for he gets some awful jolts when he drops from

his cloud-borne dreams to the cold, hard earth of facts. I was an optimist once. A so-called friend made me believe that there were tons of gold down in a hole in the ground, but I found out later that there was nothing down there but dirt, same as the hole was made of, and all my optimism and all my money went down into that hole and were buried there forever. An optimist is a dangerous man and dangerous to his friends. He pins his faith on what he thinks ought to be, and is left pinned up there with his faith, when everything is gone out beneath him. Never speculate with an optimist; he may make a little on the up market, but on the down he is worse than Davy Crockett's coon, for not even the sight of a gun will make him drop from his perch, as he always says that things will soon right themselves and the market come back. Then, again, these optimists are always trying to change everything; they call themselves reformers in the church and state, and seek, they say, to improve and better conditions. No sooner does a political machine get itself oiled and running smoothly and its members all well cared for at the public expense, but up come these optimists shouting graft, bossism, jobbery, and pin on their breasts ribbons marked, 'The Rights of the People.' It's the same in the church, when a minister gets snugly ensconced in a soft and well-paid place, as he supposes, for a lifetime, up come these same people, who pretend they know or want something better, and a church row is on foot. What a peaceful, one-sided, contented world this would be if it weren't for those optimists. Of the two, I think I'll take mosquitoes for mine, as I suppose we must have something to annoy us."

Robert P. Brown

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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BROWN AT HARVARD

Although the Brown football eleven was beaten at Cambridge, the occasion was not without its compensating features. Never before were so many people present at an athletic match in which Brown was a contestant—25,000 persons crowded into the Stadium; and a beautiful sight it was.

Providence and other neighboring towns and cities rallied to the team's support with thousands of well-wishers. Hotels like the Lenox were Brown centres of enthusiasm at lunch time. There was not so much enthusiasm at dinner time, but it means much to Brown to have created an atmosphere of interest in one of its teams sufficient to produce this great gathering of graduates and their families, of friends and supporters of the college, forty-four miles from home.

That Brown was beaten after such

high hopes of its success had been raised by the victory over Pennsylvania was regrettable, but this was merely an incident in our athletic progress. We met a superior team and we were theirs. But the day was crisp and fine, and every person on the Brown side of the great athletic structure at Soldiers Field must have had felt a mental stirring and uplift despite the depression of defeat.

The undergraduate songs and cheers were inspiring, and called forth continued applause from the Harvard side. Led by Fay's band, the Chaffee pæans smote the air with agreeable force and melody, even when the score was piling up in Harvard's favor.

And after the game the undergraduate body rose to sing "Alma Mater," beaten, but undismayed. That was best of all.

SENDING SONS TO BROWN

In the freshman class this year are fourteen sons of Brown men, and a fine, attractive lot of fellows they are. Their fathers graduated in the classes from '74 to '92, Mr. Leonard H. Campbell of the latter class being, we believe, the youngest alumnus who has yet sent his son to the College on the Hill.

Next month we shall print the photographs of these fourteen Brown men of the second generation. Last year there were only twelve such pictures to print.

LAUDATOR TEMPORIS ACTI

This is a familiar talk with alumni of ten years' standing and more. One does not have to attain to the "difficilis, querulus" of old age in order to become a champion of auld lang syne. The dust of the conflict in which a man soon becomes involved veils the scenes of his youth in a golden haze. Everything seen through it is transfigured; no mountains are so towering, no forests so leafy, no heroes so grand, as those which loom through its magical atmosphere. As a result, the present seems commonplace, if not degenerate. Ordinarily this illusion lasts onward through

life and is never suspected of being anything but fact. Sometimes it becomes possible to return to the old surroundings and discern their real character; but commonly the man goes through life discounting the present in comparison with the past.

If the young wife's cookery could only be compared with the mother's actual cookery and not with the memory of it, as it appealed to the appetite of boyhood, there would be fewer domestic disappointments and the humorist would lose a stock subject. There would also be removed from the world the cause of an unwitting but real and deep injustice; we refer now not merely to our humble illustration, but to the whole great class of which it is a representative. If we could see the past as it actually was we should be more appreciative of the present. This consideration has a peculiar pertinence to the graduate's attitude toward his college, and it is this application which we invite our readers to make.

To put the case bluntly: is it true of your college that your professors of ten, twenty, thirty years ago, were so superior to those of to-day? Of course they were! One has only to recall their venerable forms as they stood before their classes. But how old were they? Younger than you are now, dear alumnus, and heaven forbid that we should call you venerable. Get out your His-

torical Catalogue and see how old your venerated professor was when you were paying him that unstinted reverence, which, however, did not prevent you from cutting up in his classes and getting the better of him when you could.

A fact greatly to the credit of the present-day professor tends to remove him from the veneration which his predecessor of a generation ago undoubtedly received. He is less a commander and more a leader; he is not so much a teacher as an elder fellow-student. For the benefit of his students he has resigned that divinity that used to hedge the professor, and put on a familiarity that may easily deceive observers who lack the clue to his manner. His students take this attitude of his as a matter of course and appreciate its advantages to them only when, as now and then happens, they come into contact with the older professorial aloofness.

If the alumnus will recognize in himself the inevitable tendency to exalt the past, even the comparatively recent past of his student days, and will remember that new times, as in the course of nature they must have new men, so also must they have new measures and new manners, a real danger of misconception will be removed, and the alumnus may find a greater satisfaction in understanding and supporting the present than in glorifying any past, however deserving.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

FRATERNITY HOUSES

In his annual report Dean Meiklejohn recommends:

1. "The fraternity houses should at all times be open to the inspection of the college physician and the superintendent of buildings and grounds."

2. "No commons shall be established in a fraternity house."

3. "After September, 1913, no freshman shall be allowed to room in a fraternity house, except by the consent of the university authorities."

4. "No one who is not at this time registered as an undergraduate student in the university shall room in a frater-

nity house, except by consent of the university authorities."

5. "Any resident of a fraternity house whose registration is withdrawn, whether by his own act or that of the college, shall discontinue his residence in the fraternity house not later than forty-eight hours after the withdrawal of the registration."

BROWN TENNIS CHAMPIONS

The tournament committee of the Rhode Island state championship tournament has announced the names of the first 10 tennis players in Rhode Island as follows: J. D. E. Jones, '93, E. Tudor

Gross, '01, John O. Ames, Harold A. Mackinney, '03, Russell N. Dana, Dr. Albert A. Barrows, '98, Stanley Henshaw, ex-'96, Dr. Charles O. Cooke, Arthur Ingraham and Newton P. Hutchinson, '05.

The ranking is based upon the work done in the recent state championship tournament, as well as the work done in other tournaments where it was possible to make any comparison between the players by the matches played.

EXETER MEN AT BROWN

The September number of the Bulletin of Phillips-Exeter Academy says:

"At Brown Exeter has seldom been so influential. John E. Hinckley, '07, was president of the Phillips Club, vice-president of the senior class, managing editor of the *Liber*, and his other distinctions were many. Robert N. Gardner, '08, was president of the Tennis Association, and held the college championship in doubles. Royal W. Leith, '08, was a leader in numerous activities of the college. Jeffrey S. Goldberg, '09, was a member of the eleven and the swimming team."

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

A circular issued by the Brown Christian Association says: "The University Employment Bureau is endeavoring to secure positions for all undergraduates who need remunerative employment during the coming college year. We write you thinking that we may be of mutual assistance to each other. We shall endeavor to furnish you with what you want. We charge no fee for this service, as our sole purpose is to increase the opportunities for enabling men to obtain a college education. If you have any kind of work to be done, and if you need an energetic young man to do it; if it happens to be a steady job; if it takes but a few hours, or if it means but a single hour's work, communicate by letter or telephone with the Brown University Christian Association."

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

The University Library has received as a gift from Horatio A. Brown of Pawtucket, two interesting old Dutch

Bibles, one dated 1612 and the other 1743. They were rescued from the New York Crystal Palace fire in 1858.

Brown and M. I. T. will compete in a dual cross-country meet, Nov. 15. A similar meet with Tufts for a later date is being arranged.

The annual fall tennis tournament brought out 53 contestants, the largest number on record.

J. T. Wilson, '13, has been appointed manager of the gymnasium team and is arranging a schedule of three or more competitive meets, and an equal number of exhibition meets with Amherst, Tufts, M. I. T., Harvard and some of the large Y. M. C. As. in nearby towns.

A pool tournament has been started at the Brown Union.

President and Mrs. Faunce entertained the members of the freshman class on the afternoon of Oct. 4 at their home, 180 Hope street. There were present also a large number of the faculty and their wives. Four upper classmen acted as ushers. A very large number of the class of 1915 were present. At the close refreshments were served.

On the evening of Oct. 4, in the auditorium of the Union, Shehadi A. Shehadi of Providence spoke to a large number of Brown men upon the Young Turk movement in general and especially as it applies to the movement in Tripoli. Mr. Shehadi is a graduate of the University of Beirut and has always kept in touch with his country's interests. He made a strong plea in favor of giving the Ottoman reformers a fair chance.

The celebration committee has appointed D. R. Mahoney, '12, cheer leader in place of G. S. Burgess, '12, whose duties as football manager require his time.

The Cercle Francais has elected: President, S. Nathanson; first vice-president, H. W. Woodberry, Jr., '13; second vice-president, P. F. Arnold, '13; secretary, W. R. Burnham, '14.

An erroneous report gained circulation a few weeks ago that the name of the Women's College had been changed

to Pembroke College. Perhaps, however, the report was merely premature.

The celebration committee has been selected for the year as follows: 1912—R. S. Drury, chairman, R. B. Andrews, D. G. Donovan, H. Hennessy, R. W. Leith; 1913—C. F. Joslin, J. T. Walker, Jr., J. T. Wilson; 1914—D. F. Henry, R. F. Smith.

BROWN 33, BOWDOIN 0

Brown had no difficulty in beating Bowdoin at Andrews Field, Saturday, Oct. 14, in the fourth game of the season. The score and line-up:

BROWN	BOWDOIN
Adams, Shipley, Brereton, l. e. r. e., Hurley	
Kratz, l. t. r. t., Hinch	
Gottstein, l. g. r. g., Burns	
Mitchell, Bohl, c. c., Douglas, McMahon	
Goldberg, r. g. l. g., Pratt	
Murphy, Hazard, r. t. . . . l. t., Woods, Simpson	
Ashbaugh, r. e. l. e., La Case	
Sprackling, q. q., Dole	
Marble, Crowther, l. h. r. h., Kern	
Bean, Tenney, r. h. l. h., Weatherill	
Jones, Snell, Repko, f. f., Faulkner	

Score—Brown 33, Bowdoin 0. Touchdowns—Sprackling 2, Crowther 2, Bean. Field goal—Sprackling. Referee—Marshall of Harvard. Umpire—Murphy of Yale. Field judge—Morse. Head linesman—Beytes of Brown. Time—Two 11-minute and two 12-minute periods.

BROWN 6, PENNSYLVANIA 0

Two days before the Pennsylvania game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 21, the Brown Daily Herald said: "The celebration of the victory will occur Monday night, upon the return of the team, which, riding in a barge, will head the procession to the Hill, where a huge fire will be burning in their honor." This use of the indicative future proved justified by the brilliant triumph of the Brown players in the rain and on a gridiron soggy from the downpour of several days and dotted with pools of water. Without disclosing its newest formations, the Brown team kept the ball in Pennsylvania territory throughout the game and twice failed to score, before the eventual touchdown was made, by narrow margins. The game was much more one-sided than the score indicates.

The first half was played without either team being able to score. In the third period Brown showed superior

power in recovering from the effects of the rain and mud. Jones backed up Sprackling's generalship with line plunging ability that the Quakers could not offset. Attacks on Penn.'s line brought the ball to the Quakers' seven-yard line, and then to the one-yard line, where Brown lost it on downs. Thayer of Penn. punted out to Tenney of Brown, who made a fair catch on the 35-yard line. The forward pass, Sprack-



COACH ROBINSON

In a characteristic attitude, watching the Brown team play

ling to Ashbaugh, accounted for most of the distance to the 18-yard line. Sprackling deftly directed the ball to Adams in a forward pass, and the latter was only five yards away from the Penn. goal; then Tenney was thrust over on a line play for the only touchdown of the game.

A difficult angle for goal kicking gave Sprackling a chance to punt out to Crowther. Ashbaugh kicked the goal. For the rest of the game Brown took care to keep the Penn. team out of the danger zone.

Brown made 14 first downs, not counting forward passes, and rushed the ball 22 times for a total distance of 135 yards from scrimmage. The 110

yards made on forward passes (10 out of 12 being successful) brings the grand total up to 245 yards gained, not counting returns of punts.

Penn. rushed the ball less than 20 yards from scrimmage, was in Brown territory but once, and made one first down.

The line-up and summary:

BROWN PENNSYLVANIA

Adams, l. e.....	l. e., Fisher
Kratz, l. t.....	l. t., Dillon
Kulp, l. g.....	l. g., Wolfert
Mitchell, c.....	c., Morris
Goldberg, r. g.....	r. g., Finkelison
Bartlett, r. t.....	r. t., Bell
Ashbaugh, r. e.....	r. e., Young
Sprackling, q.....	q., Marshall
Marble, l. h.....	l. h., Barr
Bean, r. h.....	r. h., Harrington
Jones, f.....	f., Mercer

Score—Brown 6, Pennsylvania 0. Touchdown—Tenney. Goal from touchdown—Ashbaugh. Substitutions—For Pennsylvania, Minds for Barr; Thayer for Harrington. For Brown, Crowther for Marble; Tenney for Bean. Officials: Referee—Al Sharpe. Umpire—Carl Marshall. Field judge—A. J. McCarthy. Head linesman—A. A. Howell. Time—Four 10-minute periods. Attendance—7000.

BROWN 6, HARVARD 20

Twenty-five thousand people saw Brown roundly beaten by Harvard at the Stadium in Cambridge on Saturday, Oct. 28. Of this number nearly 5000 were from Providence, and when the Brown team made its solitary touchdown the Brown side of the great structure was a gloriously enthusiastic sight to behold. Perhaps 8000 of the spectators were Brown supporters—but that is the merest guess.

Brown could not keep the Harvard team away from Sprackling. The Crim-

son players converged on him, and, when he caught the ball on a punt, they almost always downed him in his tracks. The Brown interference was poor, the Brown offence defective. Against another team it would have been different, but Harvard, on this particular occasion, was an irresistible, almost invulnerable, machine. Brown's only score came through two fine forward passes. The line-up and summary:

HARVARD

BROWN

Smith, Hollister, l. e.....	l. e., Adams, Wilson
Hitchcock, l. t.....	l. t., Kratz
Leslie, Maguire, l. g.....	l. g., Kulp
Storer, Parmenter, c.....	c., Mitchell
Fisher, Keays, r. g.....	r. g., Goldberg
Gardiner, Jencks, r. t.....	r. t., Bartlett, Gelb
Felton, O'Brien, r. e.....	r. e., Ashbaugh
Potter, Freedly, q.....	q., Sprackling
Campbell, Milholland, Reynolds, Pierce, l. h.,	l. h., Crowther, Marble

Wendell, Morrison, r. h.....r. h., Tenney
Huntington, f.....f., Jones, Snell

Score—Harvard 20, Brown 6. Touchdowns—Wendell 2, Campbell, Tenney. Goals from touchdowns—Fisher 2, Ashbaugh. Goal from field—Milholland. Referee—Evans, Williams. Head Linesman—McGrath, Boston. Umpire—Thorpe, Yale. Field Judge—Burleigh, Exeter. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Brown football team is as follows:

Sept. 30—Brown 56, New Hampshire 0.
Oct. 4—Brown 12, Rhode Island 0.
Oct. 7—Brown 26, Mass. Aggies 0.
Oct. 14—Brown 33, Bowdoin 0.
Oct. 21—Brown 6, Pennsylvania 0.
Oct. 28—Brown 6, Harvard 20.
Nov. 4—Tufts at Providence.
Nov. 11—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 18—Vermont at Providence.
Nov. 25—Trinity at Providence.
Nov. 30—Carlisle Indians at Providence.

THE VANES OF UNIVERSITY HALL

Two vanes point out o'er University Hall,

One conservative, one radical.

One shifts with every breath that comes and goes,

But, when the other faces round, it blows.

So I have seen them point, one east, one west,

Each proudly confident its way was best,
One pointing back to yesterday and storm,

One forward to the morrow bright and warm.

One boasts a hundred years of skyey lore,

The other scarce can muster half a score.

One points whereto it knows; the other, pshaw!

Mistakes his idle whim for nature's law.

Not so; the one is simply up to date,

The other lingers on a century late.

But both alike unconsciously fulfil

Not their own promptings, but the wind's one will.

Harry Lyman Koopman

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 26, Professor John Howard Appleton gave an address at the University Club in Providence, before the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society. The subject was "The Indigoids," a new and important series of dyes. These dyes are synthetic products from coal-tar; each member of the series has the molecular configuration of indigotine (the important dye of indigo); but the new products are characterized by substituting radicles. The dyes in question are many, varied in color-effects and relatively fast. The address was illustrated by specimens of the dyes made by Professor Appleton in the chemical laboratory of Brown University.

On Oct. 14 Professor Allinson read a paper before the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools on "Culture, the Ideal of the College."

Dr. Lester F. Ward of the department of social science has returned from Rome, where he went to attend the International Sociological Conference. Until his return his courses were conducted by Professor Dealey.

Mr. Chinard has recently published in "Modern Philology" an article on "Chateaubriand en Amérique" and one in the "Publications of the Modern Language Association" on the "Influence des récits de voyages sur la philosophie de J. J. Rousseau."

Colonel Cunliffe H. Murray, U. S. A., who has been for some time in command of the large recruiting depot at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, has been assigned to the command of the 12th Cavalry at Fort Robinson, Neb. Colonel Murray was the last officer detailed for duty at Brown, serving 1896-99.

President Faunce and Professor Benedict were delegates from Brown at the recent inauguration of President Benton of the University of Vermont. President Faunce was to have responded to a toast at the corporation dinner, but had to leave Burlington before the time arrived.

Professor Crosby read Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the Brown Union smoker Oct. 17.

Alumni

1859

The University of St. Andrews, Scotland, in connection with its 500th anniversary, conferred various honorary degrees, one being on Dr. William W. Keen, whom it describes as follows: "Professor of surgery in the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia; president of the American Philosophical Society,

the oldest learned society of the United States, founded 1743 by Benjamin Franklin, an honorary graduate of St. Andrews; ex-president of the American Congress of Physicians and Surgeons, and member of various medical and scientific societies on both sides of the Atlantic. Dr. Keen is one of the most distinguished American surgeons, a prolific writer and the editor of a widely known system of surgery."

1863

Word has only recently been received of the death of Thomas Thaddeus Morrell at Boston, Mass., Dec. 16, 1909. He was born at Farmington, N. H., Nov. 30, 1840, the son of Horatio S. and Mary H. (Plumer) Morrell. He prepared for college at the Pawtucket, R. I., High School and received the degree of Ph. B. from Brown in 1863. He was instructor at Lapham Institute, North Scituate, R. I., 1863-4; instructor at Bates College, 1864-5, and chief chemist for the Cambria Iron Co., Johnstown, Pa., 1867-91. He married Francena T. White, Sept. 5, 1867. He was the author of several articles on methods of chemical analysis which were published in chemical journals. His home after 1891 was at Ogunquit, Me.

1870

The opening address of the seminary year at the Newton Theological Institution was delivered by Professor J. M. English on "Jesus' Preparation for His Ministry."

1875

Colonel John Francis Clark of Lincoln received the 33d degree of Masonry at the recent Saratoga conclave. Colonel Clark was born in Cumberland Feb. 7, 1854, of an old Rhode Island family. He was fitted for college at the University Grammar School in Providence. He served the town of Lincoln as town treasurer, tax assessor, member of the school committee and town clerk, holding the latter office for 15 years until he was appointed an assistant in the office of the secretary of state. He was a member of the State Legislature from 1878 to 1884. He was a colonel on the personal staff of Governor Albert H. Littlefield and for seven years was a colonel on the staff of Brig. Gen. Elisha H. Rhodes, Brigade of Rhode Island Militia.

1877

Rev. Dryden William Phelps, Litt. D., attended the celebration of the 500th anniversary of St. Andrew's, Scotland's oldest university, held in September.

Rathbone Gardner has been elected president of the Rhode Island State Conference of Charities and Corrections.

1878

The address of Rev. F. T. Whitman is South Attleboro, Mass.

1880

Justice and Mrs. John T. Blodgett returned to town recently, arriving on the Noordam of the Holland-America Line, from a summer spent in the Austrian Tyrol, the Dolomite Alps and Switzerland.

Augustus L. Abbott, a Democrat, has been appointed by Governor Hadley as a member of the Board of Police Commissioners of St. Louis.

"I accepted the appointment," he said, "because I believed it my duty as a citizen to do so. I am a Democrat, but politics should have no connection with the police department. I know all the other members of the board personally and esteem them highly. I think we are having an excellent administration in this department, and while, like all other citizens, I have a general idea of how the department should be conducted, I will take up my duties without any special idea for change or any specific suggestion to make. I intend to be active in my office, but will be guided by my best judgment of conditions as I find them. I have neither prejudice nor plans."

Mr. Abbott is head of the law firm of Abbott, Edwards & Wilson. He has never held public office. He was born in Weymouth, South Boston, Mass., on Aug. 8, 1858. While he was still young his father, Rev. L. A. Abbott, D. D., a Baptist minister, removed from Weymouth to La Crosse, Wis., where he was educated in the public schools. He then entered Brown University, where he graduated in 1880. While he was at the university his father accepted a position on the faculty of Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill., and on his return from the university he also became a member of the faculty. He was graduated from the law department of Washington University and began practising law in St. Louis in 1884. He is a member of the American, Missouri and St. Louis Bar Associations, of the Missouri Historical Society and of the Mercantile and Glen Echo Clubs. He has a son in the freshman class at Brown.

1881

Charles Carney Mumford has been chosen supreme council deputy of the Masonic order for Rhode Island.

Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court was the principal speaker at the dinner of Delta Upsilon men at the Hotel Astor in New York on Saturday evening, Oct. 14, which marked the close of the 77th annual convention of the fraternity. Mr. Hughes has built a house in Washington on the corner of 16th and V sts., which he will soon occupy.

1882

Rev. C. H. Wheeler has received the degree of B. D. from Newton Theological Institution

for graduate work. His address is 100 Market st., Campello, Mass.

1883

Rev. Richard O. Sherwood has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Attleboro, Mass., his health not permitting him to continue his work.

1884

Rev. William J. Cloues of Warner, N. H., has been appointed assistant librarian of the Newton Theological Institution. His address is 24 Ripley st., Newton Centre, Mass.

1885

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill entertained President Taft at a luncheon given at their home in Denver, Col., Oct. 3. The occasion was one of the most notable social events ever held in the West.

Arthur P. Sumner of Providence has been nominated by the Republicans for the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

1887

Hon. Joseph Walker polled 27,999 votes in the recent primary to nominate a Republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts. The Cambridge Chronicle says: "Speaker Joseph Walker has done only what his friends expected, in his frank acceptance of the nomination of Louis A. Frothingham by the Republicans of the state, and in his cordial support of his successful rival, but he has done it in a manner that has won him a host of admirers among those who perhaps had not hitherto understood what manner of man he was. 'Money talks' in the estimation of many persons, and the speaker's gift of \$1000 to the party campaign fund will bring home his real attitude to some who might have thought his oral support a mere form of words. To those who know Mr. Walker personally, or to those who had the privilege of seeing and hearing him at the American House gathering, this financial contribution was not needed to carry conviction of his sincerity. The manner of the man, his warmth of expression, his manifest earnestness, were enough."

Theodore Francis Green was nominated by the Democrats for alderman of Providence in Ward 1, but declined the nomination.

The address of John Knox is 332 South Orange ave., Hollywood, Los Angeles, Calif., where he is engaged in fruit-growing. Mr. Knox came to college from Hayward's, Alameda county, Calif., and for years was in the book business in the East.

1888

Rt. Rev. Louis Childs Sanford is bishop of the missionary district of San Joaquin, Calif. His address is 1012 O st., Fresno.

1889

Dennis Harvey Sheahan died at Wickford Oct. 10, after an illness which manifested

itself last June. He was in his 51st year. Before graduation he was appointed reading clerk of the House of Representatives in 1887, a position he retained for three years. The following year he was elected to the Common Council. Dennis Harvey Sheahan was the son of James and Bridget Sheahan and was born in Providence May 30, 1861. When only 8 he was placed at work, but being ambitious he attended the old Front street evening school, fitting himself for admission to the Providence High School, where he entered the classical department in 1881 and graduated in 1885. While attending high school he carried a Providence Journal route and later was correspondent of the Journal and Bulletin from North Providence and Wanskuck. While in college he contributed the college news to these papers and later, while studying law and even after his admittance to the bar, reported for the papers on court work. He received the degree of A. B. from Brown in 1889, delivering on class day the address to the undergraduates. His professional studies were completed in the law office of Walter B. Vincent and at the Law School of Virginia. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar Feb. 20, 1892, and subsequently to the United States Court. He was reading clerk of the lower branch of the General Assembly from 1888 to 1891; member of the Common Council of Providence from 1888 to 1890, in 1894 and again from 1897 to 1901, and the following year was a member of the Board of Aldermen. He was a member of the board of examiners of the Rhode Island Normal School in 1891 and a member of the Rhode Island Commission to the Jamestown Ter-centennial Exposition in 1907. He was also secretary of the Democratic City Committee for two years. He was at one time a member of the First Light Infantry Regiment. He became a member of Burnside Camp, Sons of Veterans. About five years ago he was appointed by Division Commander Herbert Briggs as division counsellor, corresponding to judge advocate in other military organizations, which position he retained until his death. He was married June 25, 1894, to Miss Mary A. C. McDonnell of Wickford, sister of Thomas F. I. McDonnell, '91. She with four children survives him.

Edward T. Root is established as an architect at 410 Commercial Club Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Herbert A. Rice is the Republican nominee for attorney general of Rhode Island. He was born in Pawtucket, R. I., July 25, 1866, the son of Colonel Randall H. and Margaret E. (Bates) Rice. The Rice family settled in Warwick in 1660. Mr. Rice was graduated from the Church Hill Grammar School and in 1881 and 1882 attended the Pawtucket High School. He was graduated from Mowry & Goff's English and Classical School in Providence in 1885. He was graduated from Brown in 1889 and two years later received his A. M. on examination in English and American constitutional history. While in college he was one of the editors of the

Brunonian and was admitted to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He taught in the University Grammar School from 1889 to 1892, when he entered Harvard Law School. While there he was one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review and a member of the Ames-Gray Court and of the Choate Chapter of Phi Delta Chi. He was graduated in 1895 with the degree of LL. B., cum laude. Mr. Rice was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1895 and later to practice before the United States Circuit Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. His office has been in Providence since he was first admitted to the bar, although until a little over a year ago he maintained his residence in Pawtucket. He was for several years a member of the school committee and of the Republican City Committee of Pawtucket. He represented his native city in the General Assembly in 1900 and 1901, and was a member of the judiciary committee. He was for three years president of the To Kalon Club and is a past master of Union Lodge of Masons. His present home is at 158 Medway st., in Providence.

1890

Dr. Martin S. Budlong is the Republican and Democratic nominee for alderman of Providence in Ward 4.

1892

The mayor of Yonkers has appointed Professor Marshall S. Brown to be a member of the Board of Education. Professor Brown while at Brown was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. He went to the University of Michigan as instructor in economics and history in 1893 and was called to New York University in 1894. He studied in Heidelberg the scholastic year of 1895-1896. He returned from Europe to New York University and has occupied the chair of economics and history to the present time. He previously served as a member of the board June, 1909-July, 1910.

1893

Walter S. Reynolds has been elected president of the Union Congregational Church Men's Club of Providence.

Rhode Island's hitherto neglected natural opportunities and the work now going on towards conserving its resources form the basis of an interesting report made by Henry A. Barker of the State Conservation Commission to the National Conservation Congress held in September at Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Arthur Updyke has been appointed by the governor of New Hampshire a member of the State Commission on Tuberculosis.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper of New York, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is to conduct a Bible Study Institute in the parish rooms of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Boston, in October, for the benefit of delegates from the Boston colleges

and Bible classes of the churches, and at one of the Sunday evening services at St. Paul's he will make an address on "The Bible Study Movement in Our North American Colleges." These meetings are to follow the week at Harvard University in which he is to conduct similar services.

Col. and Mrs. Anthony Dyer have returned from Europe.

Lewis A. Waterman has again been nominated for governor of Rhode Island by the Democrats.

1895

Dallas Lore Sharp has a story in the *Youth's Companion*, entitled "On a Shifting Bar."

1896

We take the liberty of quoting as follows from a note from Horace Paul Dormon of Philadelphia: "While I hesitate to send an item of news concerning myself, yet the enclosed may be of interest to the readers of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* as having to do with a prospective member of the class of 1933." The enclosure announces the birth of a son, William Worcester Dormon, to Mr. and Mrs. Dormon, on Aug. 5, 1911, at 25 East Essex ave., Lansdowne, Penn.

Rev. Sumner R. Vinton, '96, who is at present a missionary in India, gave on Oct. 4 the first of a series of talks to be given in chapel on Wednesday mornings. Both Mr. Vinton's father and grandfather devoted their lives to the Christian cause in India. Mr. Vinton was born in India, and after graduating from Brown returned to India, where he has labored in educating the natives. He attended the "Orient" held at Infantry Hall, where he exhibited moving pictures illustrating the work being done by the missionaries and showing the life and habits of the natives.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Matteson of Providence are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

1897

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Brown of Madison, Wis., to Professor Carl Russell Fish is announced.

1898

The address of Melvin F. Church is 71 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, Mass.

Born, July 5, 1911, to Rev. Walter Roy Tourtellot and Maude Harris Tourtellot, a son, Roy Harris Tourtellot.

The address of Antonio Mangano is 18 Jackson st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Bernard C. Ewer, who for several years has taught in Northwestern University, has accepted the position of professor of philosophy in Reed College, Portland, Oregon, where in this new institution he will organize a philosophical department.

1899

Charles Thompson Dewey died at Buffalo,

N. Y., Aug. 2, 1911. He was born Sept. 22, 1878, at Alford, Mass., son of Silas Sprague and Ellen Elizabeth Seeley. He prepared for college at the Great Barrington, Mass., High School. He was structural engineer with Purdy & Henderson, New York city, and with Green & Wiks, architects, of Buffalo, N. Y., in whose employment he was until his illness, Dec. 24, 1910. He married, Sept. 16, 1902, at Buffalo, N. Y., Marie McKinley, who with two children survives him. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo and of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The address of Dr. James M. Kent has been changed to 495 West End ave., New York city.

1900

Rev. Frederick Lent of New Haven contributed to a recent number of the *Watchman* a poem entitled "My Sister."

Arthur L. Perry, ex-1900, is secretary of the Republican Town Committee of Westerly, R. I.

Herbert H. Armington, M. D., removed on Oct. 1 from Warren to Providence. His office is at 17 and his home at 27 Sycamore st.

The address of Professor Ray O. Hughes is 7904 Inglenook place, Pittsburg, Pa.

1901

On Aug. 9, 1911, at Boston, Mass., Miss Eunice L. Perry was married to Charles Herbert Gilmore, '01. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will be at home after Jan. 1 at cor. Franklin and Greenwood sts., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Charles B. Dugan has opened an office for the practice of medicine at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The address of Ernest P. Carr is Foxboro, Mass.

1902

Lieutenant Charles Arthur Tetrault, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., has been ordered to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

The address of Abel R. Corbin is Cragmor Sanitarium, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Howard D. Briggs has been spending several weeks abroad travelling with his father, Dr. A. B. Briggs of Ashaway, R. I.

Charles Abbott Phillips has been nominated by the Republicans for the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

The address of Jeremiah Holmes is 428 East 18th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Windsor P. Daggett, professor of public speaking in the University of Maine, is on leave of absence this year, studying at Columbia University. His address is 420 W. 121st st., New York, N. Y.

1903

Percy W. Gardner has been re-elected president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island.

Lester Burrell Shippee is professor of his-

tory and political science in Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon.

Henry Bernardin Drowne is principal assistant engineer with Arthur H. Blanchard, instructor in highway engineering, Columbia University; room 210, Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York city.

1904

Born, Sept. 28, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sandager, a son, William Sandager, Jr.

Allen W. Milliken has associated himself with George N. Gardiner for the general practice of law under the firm name of Gardiner & Milliken, 3 Masonic Bldg., New Bedford, Mass.

George Edward Kelleher is one of the two investigators for the trust department of the department of justice who secured the evidence upon which officials of the Shoe Machinery Trust have been indicted. He had a degree from the Georgetown Law School. As a special agent of the department of justice, he has been connected with several of its prosecutions.

Berrick Schloss, the Providence tenor, whose stage name is Berrick von Norden, was one of the stars in the recent Worcester Musical Festival.

Rev. Royal Nesmith Jessup, for several years pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Troy, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Rome, N. Y. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary.

1905

The address of Smith O. Steere is Kirstein Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

The address of G. R. McMinn is University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

On Sept. 23, at Westerleigh, Staten Island, Miss Mary Dean Scott was married to Harvey Julian Swann, '05.

Paull Weiss is principal of the high school at Marion, La.

Roy Towne studied in the graduate department of the University of Chicago during the past summer.

William John Lamkie has been appointed director of the Y. M. C. A., Northampton, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Mabel C. Ashworth, '06, to Theodore W. Gordon, '05, is announced.

1906

The address of Nathan Sackett is 35 West 97th st., New York, N. Y.

Asa Sheldon Briggs, M. D., Harvard, 1911, is an interne at the Hartford, Conn., Hospital.

Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield of Danielson, Conn., is chairman of a committee representing the local temperance interests. The committee has been working for the restriction of the number of saloons in the town.

Arthur L. Flagg and Mrs. Flagg (Mary H.

White, '08,) have returned from Mexico, and are staying with Mrs. White's parents at 287 Highland ave. They will not go back to Mexico until affairs there are in a more settled condition.

1907

Miss Marion Dean Kimball, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Charles Dean Kimball, became the bride of Ralph Vincent Hadley of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hadley of Manchester, N. H., at the First Congregational Church, Providence, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, 1911. The ushers were Robert F. Chambers, Robert C. Chapin, Benjamin Lindermuth of Bristol, E. Butler Moulton, Harold B. Tanner and Henry F. Tingley. An unusual occurrence was the presence of both the maternal and paternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Greenhalgh and Mr. and Mrs. Emory S. Kimball. Mr. Hadley graduated from Brown in 1907, after which he took a course at Harvard Law School. He is now practising law in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will be at home after Jan. 1, at 398 Broadway, Providence.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of Providence to Miss Bess Frank Searle, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Ashley Searle of Troy, N. Y.

Professor Ernest Shaw Reynolds, Ph. D., spent the summer as a special agent of the government on the chestnut bark disease, working especially in Pennsylvania. He had a communication in the June issue of the Educational Review on the subject of "The College Regulation of Fraternities."

The engagement of Miss Esther Keeling Greene, of Brookline, Mass., formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Walter Clifton Slade, '07, is announced.

Leon E. Truesdell went to Washington Aug. 1, as a stenographer in the Bureau of Fisheries. He was transferred Sept. 1 to the position of editorial clerk in the Census Bureau. Reginald L. Brown, '03, is in charge of his section.

The address of Ralph Norton Dennett is 485 Agricultural Bank Bldg., Pittsfield, Mass.

1908

James Wilnot has been resident engineer this summer for the George Company of Memphis, Tenn., on a system of 60 miles of gravel roads in Copiah county, Miss. He plans to do graduate work this winter under Professor Blanchard, '99, at Columbia University.

On June 28, 1911, in Wollaston, Mass., Miss Sarah Isabel Litch of that place was married to Robert Sanborn Pinkham, pastor-elect of the Gardiner Baptist Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Harris M. Barbour, '06, son of Secretary Barbour, '74, of the American Baptist Foreign Society. Mr. Pinkham is a graduate of the latest class at Newton, and will shortly be ordained to the ministry.

On Sept. 6, 1911, at Providence, Louise Schutz, '07, was married to Ralph Philip Boas, '08, instructor in Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Sheldon Jenckes Howe has been placed in charge of the office of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Inc., at 505 Fifth ave., New York. He will edit the Delta Upsilon Quarterly, prepare material for the Decennial Catalogue of the fraternity, and will also visit chapters throughout the country.

Ronald B. Clarke is educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Binghamton, N. Y.

The address of Irving H. Coffin is Edgartown, Mass.

Harold Bertram Smith is teaching in the high school at Ponce, Porto Rico.

The address of Harold M. Frost is 62 Pinckney st., Boston, Mass.

E. Lawrence Chandler has been chosen president of the men's club of the Huntington Street Baptist Church in New London, Conn.

1909

Milton Bicknell Hunt has been made director of the social settlement conducted by the University of Toronto. His address is 467 Adelaide st., West, Toronto, Ont.

The address of Alberti Roberts is 40 Boutelle st., Leominster, Mass.

Roland C. Ormsbee has been appointed curate at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Harold G. High is a senior at Union Theological Seminary, and is serving as assistant pastor of the Central Baptist Church, New York city.

George Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., was among those rescued from the steamship Spokane, which was recently wrecked while on a pleasure cruise among the islands of southeastern Alaska.

Herbert M. Sherwood figured in a sensational episode at Peak's Island, Me., last August, when he plunged into the breakers of Portland harbor and rescued James G. Adams of Needham, Mass., from drowning. Mr. Sherwood, a graduate of the Classical High School and of Brown, is a student at the Harvard Law School.

1910

Miss Margaret Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter Metcalf, was married to Elmer Stuart Horton, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, 1911, at the Free Evangelical Congregational Church on Hope st., Providence. Mr. Horton was attended by his brother, Everett J. Horton, as best man, and the ushers were Carl Winslow Atwood of Waltham, Mass.; Harold Avery Swaffield of Lawrence, Mass.; Alexander Wicliffe Muir of Newton, N. J., and Emerson Lawrence Chandler of New London, Conn., all members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Brown, of which the bridegroom is a member. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Artley

B. Parson, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Walter Douglas Swaffield, 1906, of Danielson, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will live at 7 Woodbury st., Providence.

The address of Walter E. Goodwin is Bleak House, Newport, R. I.

James C. Simpson is membership and financial secretary of the central branch of Y. M. C. A., 11 Bond st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grover Graham, A. M., is professor of philosophy and political science in Shurtleff College, Upper Alton, Ill.

The address of Eddy Warren Tandy is 204 West Franklin st., Baltimore, Md.

Robert Lewis Munson, teacher of economics in the Springfield, Mass., high school of commerce, is in charge of a new course of study devoted to the history, government and industries of the city.

Gaius H. Barrett is teaching in the Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass.

Roy T. Davis is connected with the State Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics at Jefferson City, Mo., as special agent and statistician. During about five months of each year he travels over the state collecting statistics relative to capital and labor, and also investigates opportunities offered by the state for investment either in agriculture, manufacturing or mining. The remainder of the year he spends in tabulating and publishing his findings.

Warren Clifford Johnson, who was last year awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from Rhode Island, sailed from New York Oct. 4 for Liverpool. After spending a few days in Liverpool and London, he went to Oxford, where he enrolled as a member of New College. Johnson expects to devote a considerable portion of his time while at Oxford to the study of history and political economy. While at Brown he took an active part in undergraduate affairs; he was president of his class in his senior year, member of the Cammarian Club, centre on the 'varsity basketball team and prominent in the Debating Union and Christian Association. The past year he has spent in study at the Newton Theological Institution.

1911

Jacob Freeman High, who played on the line and as fullback while in college, is assistant coach of the football team of Tulane University at New Orleans.

Joseph Ernest Raia has entered the Harvard Medical School. His address is 36 Fenwood road, Boston.

Alfred E. Corp. who played in the Brown line during the last two seasons, is coach of the football team of the Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn.

Charles P. Sisson and Ellis Yatman have entered Harvard Law School. Their address is 54 Brentford Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

The address of Paul Appleton is 179 St. Botolph st., Boston, Mass.

George Barrows Obear, Ph. D., 1911, has been elected instructor in physics at Colby College.

The following members of 1911 are at the Harvard Law School:

E. L. Yatman, W. C. Giles, C. P. Sisson, J. Semonoff, C. T. Calder, J. B. Brennan, Jr., E. B. Arnold, L. G. Pilling, J. Neves and D. S. Baker, ex-'11.

The following are at the Harvard Medical School:

P. Appleton, V. E. Babington, J. Raia.

R. H. M. Canfield is working with the engineering corps of the Kanawha and Michigan railway in the maintenance of way department. His address is at present 608 Donnelly st., Charleston, W. Va.

The address of James C. Archie is 6239 Kimbark ave., Chicago, Ill.

The address of Arthur Kiernan is 406 Daniels st., Champaign, Ill.

Ex-1913

F. E. Altdoerffer, who played on the Brown eleven in 1909, is playing end on the Hiram College team in Ohio.

1914

Ralph Kirk Wilbur of the class of 1914 died June 29, 1911, of acute appendicitis, after an illness of three days. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Wilbur of North Dartmouth, Mass. He had just completed his first year in the engineering department and was a student of high standing and good promise.

PASSED BAR EXAMINATIONS

The following Brown men have passed their examinations for admission to the Rhode Island bar: Claude R. Branch, '07, Robert T. Burbank, '08, Norman S. Case, '08, John J. A. Cooney, '08, Adolph Gorman, '09, George A. Goulding, '09, Ivory Littlefield, '09, and Harold B. Tanner, '09.

BAPTIST OFFICERS

Brown was well represented at the Rhode Island Baptist anniversaries in Providence, the opening session of which was held in the First Baptist Meeting-House Oct. 9. Rev. H. W. Watjen, '90, presided. Professor J. M. English, '70, gave an address on "The Christian Minister Himself." Rev. C. H. Spaulding, '65, spoke of "Newton: Its New Endowments." The following Brown men were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, H. W. Watjen, '90; secretary, B. T. Livingston, '97; on the board of directors, T. E. Bartlett, '77, W. C. Poland, '68, C. M. Gallup, '96, J. L. Peacock, '00.

Alumnae

1901

Born, June 3, 1911, to Dr. John Adna

Peterson and Mrs. Peterson (Mary Alida Orswell, '01), a daughter, Natalie Peterson.

1902

Born, Sept. 6, 1911, to Dr. and Mrs. Madison Stathers (Nellie Maude Dauphinee, '02), at Morgantown, W. Va., a son, George Dauphinee Stathers.

1903

Grace Fisher Leonard has been elected librarian of the Providence Athenaeum to succeed Joseph L. Harrison, resigned. Miss Leonard was graduated from the New York State Library School at Albany in 1905, and in the same year became assistant librarian of the Athenaeum, a position which she has held continuously since that date.

1904

Miss Miriam Slocum, ex-'04, who teaches in the Eastman Business College, New York city, attended the Kappa Alpha Theta convention held in California during July, spending two months travelling in the West.

On Oct. 6, 1911, Georgia Louise Towle was married to Thomas Todd, Jr., of Concord, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Todd will live at 97 Main st., Concord, Mass.

Alice M. Crosby, in company with her father, spent the spring and summer in Europe.

Sarah E. Taylor is teaching in Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

1906

Alice Rhodes Martin of Warren has received an appointment to Smith College as assistant to Professor Harriett Bigelow in the department of astronomy, and is also to be demonstrator in that department. Miss Martin is a graduate of the Warren High School, class of 1903, and of Brown University. She received the degree of A. M. at last commencement.

Mrs. Helen Banning Wilson of Newburgh, N. Y., spent the summer in England and Ireland.

1909

On Sept. 20, 1911, at Providence, Miss Mabel Winifred Tourtellot, '09, was married to Winfield Scott Whitbeck of Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Irene Laraway, '09, was bride-maid. Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck will live at 516 West Wayne st., Fort Wayne, Ind.

1910

L. Theodora Dobler is teaching German in the Bancroft School, Worcester, Mass.

Caroline M. Morton is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr College.

Gwendolen Blodgett is at the University of Leipsic, where she is specializing in German. Last year she was at the Sorbonne, in Paris, where her principal study was French.

Helen Gindele is studying for the master's degree at Brown.

Lida Bassett is teaching in the high school at North Attleboro, Mass.

Arline Field, Gertrude Campbell, Mildred Hatch, Helen Bell and Emma Dahlgren are studying for the master's degree at Brown.

1911

Bertha A. Payson is teaching in the high school at Ashland, N. H.

Hannah Nicholson is teaching history and

English in the high school at Hanover, N. H.

Alice F. Hildreth is teaching French and mathematics in the high school at Derby, Vt.

Lyla Crapo is engaged in settlement work in Boston. Her address is Brook House, Boston, Mass.

Ruth Burroughs is teaching English at the Bronson School, Providence.

Marjorie Wood is at home at Taunton, Mass. Her address is 144 Winthrop st.

Alice Holman is doing special investigation work for Dr. Patch of Providence.

Emma Dahlgren is assisting Professor Jacobs in the department of education at Brown.

IN LIGHTER MOOD

ACADEMIC GINGER

The president of Bulstrode University handed the reporter a cigar and shifted his feet to a more comfortable position on the huge mahogany desk.

"The need for introducing modern business methods into the field of university operation was made apparent to me from the first day I assumed office. The outside public has no idea of the enormous number of false motions made by the average college professor in going about his daily work. Take the case of our late professor of mediaeval literature and criticism. He would enter his class rooms from two to four times late on the average, as I ascertained by having three Pinkerton men disguised as sophomores hold the clock on him for two weeks in succession. Before proceeding to call the roll he would wipe his spectacles, an act that necessitated a prolonged search for his handkerchief, which he had the habit of keeping every day in a different pocket. After he had cleaned his glasses, an operation which he used to carry out with extraordinary deliberation, stopping at intervals to peer through the lenses at the chestnut tree in front of the window, he would cough, complain of a draught and ask a member of the class to close all the windows. Invariably he would address this man by the wrong name.

"Well, I immediately took steps to have the janitor see to it that a neatly folded handkerchief should be waiting for the professor at his desk, and I installed an automatic arrangement by which he could press a button and close all the windows simultaneously. Within a month I had reduced the professor's number of preliminary motions from an average of 36 to 13. Even that, however, was hardly satisfactory. The reports made by my three Pinkerton men, when duly tabulated, showed that an average of six motions ought to be sufficient in a department like mediaeval literature. In the end the professor had to go. His place was taken by a young man from Yale, who began his lecture on his way from the door to the desk and finished it while putting on his hat. I have not at hand the exact

amount in salary I have thus saved, but I believe it was enough to pay a new lectureship in our department of the theory and practice of aeroplane construction."—Exchange.

Friend—So your boy has left college. Is he down on the farm now? Farmer Jones—Yes; he's so down on the farm he says he wouldn't stay there for a million dollars.—Boston Transcript.

The kindly old professor was usually very considerate of the young men in his class, but there was one young fellow who was entirely too confident of his own mental superiority. One day he made an elaborate answer to a question with such an air of assurance that the old professor couldn't stand it any longer. "Where did you get that information?" he asked. For answer the young man gravely tapped his forehead. "Well, that's one time you knocked and some one was at home," commented the old gentleman.—Housekeeper.

Hotel Clerk—I found that "Not to be used except in case of fire" placard those college boys stole out of the corridor. Manager—Where? Clerk—They'd nailed it up over the coalbin.—Lippincott's.

Go easy, boys! It is all right to sell a freshman the radiator, the gas fixture and the window sills, but don't charge him too high for the paper on the wall.—Boston Transcript.

Freshman—So "Buck" Swatem wouldn't take that offer the big league manager made him? Sophomore—No. "Buck" told him he could get a much longer trip singing on the glee club during the holidays.—Puck.

"Is that a college girl lunching with Fred?" "Think so. Heard her say, 'Gosh, the lobster is bully!'"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"When they take women away from the co-educational college," said the speaker, "what will follow?" "I will," cried a voice from the audience.—Success.

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